Bill Field Senior Class President; Winters, Beebe, Barham Lead Others

Bill Field, Bible major from Portland, will head the senior class as president for the current school year, it was reported to the student council recently. Senior class elections were held during the first week of October.

Assisting Bill as vice-president of the senior cabinet is Donna Jefferson, whose home is in Bremerton, Washington. Donna, who transferred to GFC in 1949 from Bremerton JC, is majoring in English. Another English major, Gay Foley, of Kamiah, Idaho, was named class secretary. Gerald Lemmons, Kelso, Washington, is treasurer.

Dean Donald McNichols was chosen by the seniors as their faculty adviser.

The class of '55, whose election was conducted by ASB President Frank Starkey, elected Norman Winters to class presidency. Win-

ters hails from Greenleaf, Idaho. Donald Pearson, Newberg, was named freshman vice-prexy. Other officers include secretary Marilyn Houston, treasurer Orville Winters and social chairman Betty Brown. Miss Houston, Miss Brown and Winters are all from Greenleaf, Idaho. Miss Barbara J. Sill will serve as class adviser. Ralph Beebe, Crescent sports

editor from Homedale, Idaho, is president of the sophomore class. His cabinet consists of Sammy Andrews, Camas, Washington, vice-president; Virginia Peters, Talent, secretary; Lea Wilkenson, Marion, treasurer and Verne Martin, Newberg, social chairman.

George Bales, coach and director of men's athletics, was chosen sophomore class adviser.

Junior class officers are Salemite Dan Barham, president; Janet Hinshaw, Newberg, vicepresident; Rosetta Ballard, Plains, Kansas, secretary; Harold Weesner, Newberg, treasurer and Melda Chandler, Sprague River, social

For the second consecutive year, Marvin G. Baker has been named by the class of '53 to the post of faculty adviser.

The newly-elected presidents will represent their respective classes on the student council.

Queen Will Reign Over Homecoming; **Committees Named**

"For the first time in the history of George Fox college, a homecoming queen will be crowned," announces Gerald Lemmons, co-generalissimo of the event.

Candidates for homecoming queen will be nominated, one for each class. From these, the queen will be elected by ASB vote, and the other three will be her attendants. Election results will not be revealed until the coronation ceremony, which will take place between the halves of the football game on Homecoming Day, Monday, November 12. ASB President Frank Starkey is scheduled to conduct the crowning.

Homecoming committees have been appointed by Lemmons and Wanda Pierson, the other generalissimo. The program will be planned by Priscilla Doble, aided by Jim Liedke, co-chairman of the last year's May Day activities. Virginia Peters and Dave Elliott will handle registration. Freshmen Myra Sullivan and Ruth Canfield are in charge of serving lunch at

The banquet committe is composed of Maribith McCracken, Paul Puckett and Pat Keppinger. Lois Bain, Woody Fletcher and Jo Hendricks will handle the publicity angle.

Clean-up Day, scheduled for Thursday, November 8, is being organized by Ted Eichenberger and Melda Chandler. Work schedules for the day will appear on campus soon.

The program for Homecoming, patterned after last year's, includes registration, an all-day open house in dormitories and other campus buildings, short sample

scramble (Reed vs. GFC). for homecoming evening.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26-"Frosh Friendsy", 7:30 p. m.

26-28-Jr. Sr. Girls' Retreat. 26-Willamette, here, 1:30

p. m. 29-Nov. 2—Fall Revival. Nov. 3—Linfield, here.

8-Clean-up Day. 9-Fall Play, 3:30 p. m.

12-Homecoming Day.



Class presidents chosen in recent student elections are, from left to right, Dan Barham, junior; Bill Field, senior; Norman Winters, freshman and Ralph Beebe, sophomore.



Vol. 63, No. 2

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, October 26, 1951

Monday Morning; Waggoner Speaks

Evangelist Robert H. Waggoner will begin the GFC fall revival Monday.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, October 29 through November 2, will be highlighted by morning and evening evangelistic services. The morning services will be during the chapel hour, which has been changed from 10:45 to 10:30 a. m. Evening services will begin at 7:30 each week night. Public invitation to the meetings has been extended.



Rev. Robert H. Waggoner begins the fall revival with chapel service on Monday.

Rev. Waggoner, EUB pastor from First Church in Portland, has several years of Youth for Christ experience from which to draw in presenting the significance of Christianity.

Plans for the meetings have been laid by Randall Emry, Student Christian Union head, with the assistance of Dr. Parker. Letters requesting prayer for next week's meetings have been sent to all nearby Friends churches.

Rev. Waggoner in letters to both the SCU president and Crescent staff has also asked for unitclasses, a chapel period, lunch ed student body prayer and pre-and the traditional football paration.

Early morning prayer meetings A semi-formal banquet and the have been held for more than a highlighting ASB play, "The week. They, as well as the revival Bishop's Mantle", are scheduled services, are sponsored by the

Fall Revival Begins Crescent Rated First Class by ACP For Second Consecutive Semester

"For the second consecutive semester the Crescent has received the first class rating in the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service," announced Larry Wyman, editor, last week.

"It should be understood that this rating does not indicate the results of competition with other college newspapers," Wyman continued. "Rather, it is tangible evidence of how nearly the newspaper meets accepted standards of journalism when evaluated by professional journalists."

Of the 15 schools in the bi-weekly, 500 minus enrollment class, only two were scored All-American, the highest rating possible. Eleven schools of this group received first class ratings, and two were rated second class.

Betty Street Hockett edited the Crescent last semester through

the March 9 issue. Assisting her were Virginia Peters, news editor; Larry Wyman, assistant editor, who began his term as editor with the March 23 issue; Bob Saucy, In December, April sports editor and Ralph Beebe, assistant sports editor. Business was Frank Starkey present ASB president, who was assisted by Gene Comfort. Maribeth McCracken was circulation manager. The Crescent is printed by the Newberg Graphic.

Some of the questions underlined by the judges to indicate areas of improvement were "Does it include copy of interest to all reader groups? Does paper avoid giving too much front page space to group of extracurricular activities? Have satisfactory substitues been developed for the gossip column and columns of personals having limited reader appeal?"

"Your 'World Affairs' column is swell," was a judicial comment in the section "Department Pages and Special Features". Good sports coverage was another item of commendation.

'Bishop's Mantle' Practice

The fall dramatic production, "The Bishop's Mantle", now in its second week of practice, is suffering serious setbacks due to the lack of rehearsal time. Six-weeks tests and the fact that Director for a full week of speaking engagements the first week of practice have been the most serious obstacle the cast has met.

However, the director, though clearly considering the handicaps, is exceedingly optimistic of the capabilities of the cast, and he is quite confident that by the time of "on stage" call for the first production, they will be able to produce a success.

Deferment Tests

Selective Service officials have announced that the college qualification test, which was given last summer will be given again on April 24, 1952.

The deadline for mailing applications for the December 13 test conduct a short devotional time has been set for midnight, Monday, November 5. Anyone interested in taking the test at this time should secure an application blank immediately, from the nearest SS local board.

'Friendsy' Tonight **Ends Freshman Day**

Impersonation of freshmen on their first day at school launched "Frosh Welcome Week-End" at student chapel Thursday morning. The assembly was conducted by the sophomores.

Today is officially "Freshman Day". The thirty-one under-classmen are required to wear green crepe-paper hats all day as a reminder that they are new on the George Fox college campus.

Specific facts concerning the 'Freshman Friendsy" have been withheld; however, it will be held in the Dundee city hall, tonight at 7:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished by the host sophomores.

There will be "special entertainment" (?) for the frosh. Refreshments will consist of cider and donuts. Sophomore class adviser, George Bales, his wife, Elenita Bales, and Miss Barbara Sill, December 13 of this year and also freshman adviser, will be chaperones at the party. Ralph Beebe, sophomore class president, will at the close of the annual affair.

Verne Martin, social chairman of the sophomore class, heads the "Friendsy" committee. Working with him are Lucy Edmundson, Elvena Kelly and Jerry Carr.

George Fox Bible Department Joins Commission on Christian Education

Bible and religious education is premise the truth that, "There is now affiliated as an associate no worthy education which does ident Paul E. Parker reported ent program is aimed at guiding division of the Association of administrators, faculties and stu-American Colleges.

Within the membership of the philosophy. commission are both Protestant and Catholic colleges, each exert-Marvin G. Baker was scheduled ing their respective efforts within Association of American Colleges, their own schools through the Na- 653 are members of this commistional Protestant Council on High- sion. George Fox is included er Education and the National among the 116 colleges which are Catholic Education Association.

"The core of the ramified purposes of the commission," states the association bulletin, "is to Professor

The Commission on Christian ganization.

righer Education holds as a basic member with the Commission on not spring from a core of positive Christian Higher Education, Pres- Christian convictions". Its pres-Monday. This commission is a American university and college dents to the acceptance of this

Of the colleges and universities which hold membership in the not members of the AAC, but which approve the purposes of the

Professor Paul Mills, GFC Bible help the colleges and universities department head is not available see more clearly the religious im- at the present time for comment plications explicit in the exper-iences of college men and women." relevant to the department's new-iences of college men and women."

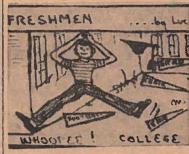
Christian Endeavor Convention in Dec.

"Launch Out Into the Deep" is tht theme of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor convention which will be held at the Holiness Association grounds in Tacoma, Washington, December 28-30.

Jack Willcuts, returned missionary from Bolivia, now pastor at Friends church, Portland, is convention speaker. Plans are being made to have the Four Flats provide the special music.

Classes in CE methods, challenging messages, devotional periods, singspiration, recreation, and a banquet with special features are on the program for the conven-

is to reach unsaved young people vention. and interest them in Christian Endeavor, as well as being a time of for young people. Children under challenge and deeper consecration twelve will be charged 75 cents.



for Christian young people.

A junior convention in conjunction with this program will be directed by Miss Thelma Rose, Yearly Meeting junior and intermediate superintendent.

Roger Smith, Salem Quarterly Meeting CE superintendent, and Ralph Beebe, vice-president of Oregon Yearly Meeting CE, are The purpose of this convention in charge of publicity for the con-

Registration fees will be \$1.00

Chinese Student Likes Campus, Will Study in U.S. Four Years

so kind and helpful." These are the words by which Samuel Wang chose to express his opinion of the U.S. when he arrived in San Fran-

When Sam arrived on the GFC campus he had been in America less than 72 hours, but as I listened to him speak, I was amazed at his command of the English language. This ability is a result of six years study of English and much diligent application.

His dark eyes sparkled friendlily as he spoke of his birthplace in Shanton Province of North China. One could readily observe that the shaped by one country alone, however, when he was eight years insula of Korea. Later, with the it here."

"It's wonderful. The people are outbreak of the conflict in that area he moved to the island of Formosa.

> His education has been taken in international surroundings. He spent his four high school years in Peking, China. There he studied with an American teacher. His college work was started at the Chosen Christian university in Seoul, Korea. He transferred later to Tam Kan English college on Formosa. We in turn welcome Sam to GFC to complete his college education.

Sam learned of our college through Jim Tsai Wang, his brother who is a former GFC student. He is here on a four year visit to life of his young men was not major in economics and social studies.

Of George Fox, Sam remarked, old his family moved to the pen- "It is so friendly and quiet. I like





Did You Know . . .

LUCY EDMUNDSON won a magic slate as the third prize for a Cinnamon Bear coloring contest, when she was eleven years old.

When she was a sophomore in high school, ROSEMARY RAM-SEY won a trip to San Francisco, sponsored by Portland Youth for Christ. During an attendance contest, she brought the most people with her in a given period of time.

WALLY DELANO is an experienced man when it comes to K.P. It seems that when he was in grade school, he dried silverware in the school lunchroom!

KLANE ROBISON sang on the NBC Breakfast Club when he was ten years old. His song was "The Kid With the Rip in His Pants.'

The 4-H club of Oregon awarded MELDA CHANDLER, age 12, a scholarship to attend 4-H summer school. She won it on good behavior!

DONNA JEFFERSON won an American Legion poster contest when she was in the fourth grade. Her masterpiece consisted of a

display of poppies.

DICK ZELLER attended 30 schools during his career in the grades. No, he wasn't a bad boy his father was a construction engineer, and kept moving from job to job.

Dorm Officers

KANYON

Gay Foley President Rosetta Ballard .. Secy.-Treas. Pat Keppinger .. Social Chr. Joan DeZell Fire Marshal

EDWARDS

Melda Chandler President Wanda Pierson Vice-Pres. Margaret Weber .. Secretary Myrta Chandler Treasurer

Jo's Chapel Diary Reveals Messages

Walter P. Lee, representative this year from Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends to Bolivia, stated, "No other mission is doing a finer piece of work in Bolivia than

OYM's definite plan for the Bolivian field includes a four-step program: 1) evangelism; 2) Bible school and occupational training; 3) Christian day schools; 4) establishment of the native national

Tuesday, October 23

"Jazz is not only music, but a philosophy of life," explains Roy Clark, pastor of Vancouver's First Friends. And the present age, like jazz, is "neglecting fundamental pulse beats of life and putting the emphasis on those that should be subordinated"-or accenting the off-beat.

"What are the pulse beats of life?" he asked. His answer was that when one lives in the key of "be natural", the fours beats of the measure are self-sacrifice, self-discipline, service and stewardship.

Tuesday, October 23 Jesus' prayer, "Not My will but Thine be done", is the essence of holiness, Rev. W. S. Kendall declared.

The local Free Methodist pastor then unfolded the phases of God's will for us: to see the Lord; to know ourselves; to have a crosscentered life; and to give service to Him spontaneously.

Wednesday, October 17 "Is a small college like ours really worth-while?" queried Dean Donald McNichols. In answering this question, the dean's concise presentation showed how a worthy goal must be established and reached in order to make schools like GFC count in the field of modern education.

Tuesday, October 16 The McRosties of the Missionary Gospel Union, recently returned from Africa, were SCU-

day speakers. The missionary experiences of nineteen years and a deep concern for the African heathen were felt in the informal talks given by the missionaries. In closing,

Mr. McRostie declared, "If I had a dozen other lives to live, I'd still go back." The couple will return to the field in June. Tuesday, October 19

Nazarene O. C. Wygal left a challenge in his SCU chapel sermon on religion: "Do you live by it and in it-and does it live in

The tall, dark and drawling Texan recently was evangelist for revival services at the McMinnville Nazarene church.

Monday, October 8 "What is an architect?" was the topic discussed by Donald Edmundson. After giving the details

of a busy architect's life in a hum-Wednesday, October 24 orous fashion, Portland's Friendly architect thus concluded, "It behooves us to follow God's perfect plan for our lives."

Friday, October 5
"God is the answer for every need you have," asserted Dean Gregory, Oregon Yearly Meeting superintendent. The newly-chosen OYM head noted, "If God has called you, He will make a place for you to demonstrate the gift you have."

Wednesday, October 3 Loren Douglas, principal of Newberg senior high school, told of the problems involved in the educational system of our secondary

Tuesday, October 2 The "dead level pull" of hard work, and words of honor, sacrifice, and warning was the message of pastor Merrill Coffin from Sherwood Friends church.

Monday, October 1 GFC's counseling program was introduced by Dean of Women Helen Willcuts, committee chair-

The six fields the counseling service will cover are: the academic phase, vocation, health, finances, social and spiritual life.

Friday, September 28 "Whenever suffering occurs," President Paul E. Parker observed, "It means the replacing of that area by the love of God.'

"People are never so happy in life as when they are dedicated to a single purpose," he also pointed

Wednesday, September 26 In elucidating the deputation procedure for the year, Professor Paul Mills, committee head, gave two qualifications for the participants: death to self and the willingless to carry a burden of prayer for others.

Tuesday, September 25 Presiding over the first SCU chapel of the year was prexy Ranrall Emry, who introduced the cabinet members.

Monday, September 24 "China needs our prayers," emphasized Rev. Howard Hill of the Oriental Missionary society.

He brought their plea for help

into focus by giving personal incidents from his work in China during the post-war time when its missionary doors were closing.

Friday, September 21 "Paul, a prisoner of Christ . . .' was the topic for Rev. R. T. Fine's

original presenation. He outlined Paul's reasons for calling himself a prisoner as he showed him in arrest as a transgressor; in the surrender of his heart; in subjection to the will of his Captor, Jesus Christ; and in his "confinement" within the non-

Our Sympathy

restrictive limits of holy living.

The student body expresses its deepest sympathy to Rosetta Ballard on the recent death of her father.

Her absence from the George Fox college campus is keenly felt by all her friends here. We would like to reassure her that our prayers are always with her, and we trust the time of her absence will be short.

At Last You're Speaking in Character Or 'The Play's the Thing' . . .

mediately flashes to the mind the give up her life of gaity to bein a different world, the fascination of creating and portraying a new character that is not you. All this and more, in producing a

Shakespeare said "The play's the thing". The Bard could not have been more right. When you start working in a play, that play immediately becomes the most important thing in your life. You live, eat, sleep, and walk as the hero, the lover, the villain, or the servant in the play, according to the part you are playing.

In the play the ASB is produc-ing now, "The Bishops' Mantle", it is intensely interesting to try to imagine and to act the emotions that Hilary Laurens, a young minister feels as he steps into the large and fashionable parish of St. Matthews chuhch is priest, it is his first big church.

It is equally interesting to por-Play practice at 8:00 tonight

. . magic words, these. There imlove with Hilary, yet unwilling to actress faces.

To paint the character of Hastings, the sexton, is to do a study in somber tones. He is a dour Britisher, who has rarely been known to allow a smile to mar his perfect composure.

And so it is with all the other characters.

That is play practice, to say and do what the character that you are playing says and does, until you become that character. To achieve this end you practice, practice, and practice. You receive advice . . . you have ideas . . . you discard them . . . pick up new ones . . . discard them . . . receive new inspiration. Your voice is recorded, it is played back, and you realize that you sound like an utter fool. It suddenly dawns on

Miss Aldrich Plays Schumann 'Scenes' In Piano Recital Miss Rachel D. Aldrich, instruc-

tor in piano and music theory, was presented in recital during the first music department chapel of the year on Monday.
"Scenes From Childhood", opus

15, by Robert Schumann was the selection Miss Aldrich chose to play. Her rendition of the wellknown scene seven, "Reverie", was especially well received by the students.

Although time would not allow Miss Aldrich to offer another selection as an encore, she graciously returned to the stage to receive you that you are at last in char- the extended applause of her list-

Assistant Circulation Manager Lea Wilkenson Sermonette

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BUSINESS STAFF

Larry Wyman

Body of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).

man in Biblical history once wrote . . much study is a weariness of the flesh." He may have had a foresight of the college students of our modern age on the eve of a six-weeks examination. However, he probably had in mind the individual who studies for the vain glory of a list of degrees attached to his name, desiring neith-

By Dorothy Herrick

Peters, Klane Robison.

Then why should we study? The Bible answers this with a variety of statements. In a letter to Timothy, Paul writes, "Study to show thyself approved unto God . . . ".

er to serve God nor his fellow-

man.

Education, then, is pleasing to God, and helpful in pursuing a vocation. Upon graduating, we can again apply a verse of scripture from Paul to our lives, "con- obtaining from Mrs. McNichols of tinue thou in the things which the music department a script of thou hast learned . . . "

Helen Traubel Appears What Is Education? With Portland Symphony

Helen Traubel, the leading Wag-By Dorothy Herrick
Solomon, the most sagacious nerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will provide ment of living as another person Lex live is the challenge that the music lovers with an opportunity to hear her sing Monday, October 29, at the Portland Civic auditorium.

> Miss Traubel is the first of six outstanding concert artists to appear with the Portland Symphony Orchestra this year. She will offer a program consisting of excerpts from Beethoven's "Egmont" and from three of Wagner's operas, "Lohengrin", "Die Walkerie" and "Gotterdammerung".

> On November 12, Jan Peerce, noted Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear with Stephen Kimalyan and Uta Graf in a program of highlights from popular operas.

College students may attend any or all of these symphony concerts for half the regular admission by authorization.

putation Groups Continue to Serve ourches in Newberg-Portland Area

tation work of all kinds. Five ps went out last Sunday. ing them were the ladies' sexch in the morning and at crose Friends in the evening. clarinet duet, Rosemary Ram-

and Jack Hoskins, were at crose Friends both morning evening. Sunday evening, Orand Norman Winters, trumand trombone duet, were at ngbrook Friends, where Ran-Emry brought the evening

an DeZell, and Wanda Smith nds, with Larry Wyman bringthe morning service. In the ing at Hillsboro, Helen Willand the Charles Haworths lucted the service.

lane Robison was the vocal ist at Parkrose Friends in the ning and at Newberg Friends he evening.

wo weeks ago a singing group t to Spokane where they spent week-end, singing at a total of different services, both in cane and Hayden Lake. Lucy undson, Marilyn Barnes, Pat menter, Klane Robison and Zeller made up the group faculty members Barbara and Paul Mills accompanying

ne of the most active deputa-

ture Teachers Elect ficers, Plan Activities

onna Jefferson has been chosen head the Future Teachers of erica for this year, with Woody cher as vice-president; Melda secretary - treasurer; jorie Larrance and Margaret per, social co-chairmen and ph Beebe, public relations rman.

tudents who have joined the onal association so far this are Dan Barham, Ralph Bee-Melda Chandler, Priscilla le, Woody Fletcher, Jo Hends, Donna Jefferson, Bill Mar-

Margaret Weber, and Har-

rojects which have been chosfor the year include engaging cational speakers for FTA tings. It is also planned to exnge letters with other FTA Throughout the year ous educational films will be ved and discussed.

ccording to Paul McNeely, adviser, there will be a folup study conducted on the duates of our college in order determine ways of strengthenthe college curriculum.

nother project of the year is participate in the religious acties of the community and col-

ecause of the smaller group year it will be possible for m to visit nearby schools to obve teachers in action, Mr. Mcly reports.

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eorge Fox college groups have tion teams is the Winters brothactive these past weeks in ers instrumental duet. With Orville on the trumpet and Norman on the trombone, they have played for ten different churches, who sang at the Lents Friends some of them more than once. Among the denominations they have played before are the Meth-Nazarenes, Evangelical United Brethren, and Friends. They will be playing in both morning and evening services at Parkrose Friends next Sunday.

Doing deputation work in a very real way are the George Fox college students who are serving as assistant pastors. Among them are Cliff Ralphs, at First Friends in Portland, Randall Emry at Springbrook, John Williams at West Chehalem, and Ray Fitch at Chehalem Center. Gene Mulkey is the music director at Sherwood Friends, and Howard Harmon is being considered for the post of assistant pastor at Highland

Paul Mills, deputation chairman, expressed his appreciation for the willingness of the students to represent the college and to glorify God through deputation.

Junior, Senior Girls Retreat at Wyeth

GFC's uppperclasswomen will leave this afternoon for their an-

Traditionally for junior and senior women and their counselors In Recent Election only, the retreat this year will be held at Camp Wyeth, which is near the Cascade Locks. It is to be a two and one-half day affair.

Mrs. Howard Pearson, recently returned from the Bolivian mission field, will be counselor.

The program, planned by chairmen Gay Foley and Priscilla Doble, is aimed toward the goals of spiritual strengthening and Christian fellowship.

Gay and Priscilla, both seniors, will co-operate with junior Maribeth McCracken, who will oversee the preparation for transportation, and junior Marjorie Larrance, who will make provision for the food.

The schedule includes a class in hymnology, taught by Mrs. Donald McNichols, and a personality adjustment course under the leadership of Dean Helen Willcuts. Ryan receiving the deciding ma-Miss Willcuts will also supervise jority.

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Peppy Quartet Emphasizes 'Rah-Rah' Tradition at Games

of the most capable girls in the GFC student body. They are Jo promise to provide some really Orkney, Janet Hinshaw, Ruth peppy cheer leading. Canfield, and Joan DeZell. These Jo Orkney is a sophomore here

Leading the George Fox college four will be spurring the GFC foot-cheering section this year are four ball and basketball teams on to victory this fall and winter, and



Giving the football team a peppy send-off with a pre-game pep rally are, from left to right, cheerleaders Joan DeZell, Jo Orkney, Ruth Canfield and Janet Hinshaw.

ASB Offices Filled

Vacant offices in the Associated Student Body, George Fox college, were filled last week, with the election of Priscilla Doble, senior from Portland, as forensics chairman; DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher, a junior from Blaine, Washington, as L'Ami editor; and Harry Ryan, a junior from Dayton, as Crescent business manager.

In addition to the first election, second one was held for the office of Crescent business manager. Both Harry Ryan and Gene Mulkey were on the ballot. In the first election held Thursday, October 18, both received exactly the same number of votes. The tie was voted off the next day, with Harry

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Janet Hinshaw a junior; both Ruth Canfield and Joan DeZell are freshmen. Jo and Janet were both cheer leaders last year.

The cheer leaders have gotten several new yells worked out and have started the student body to working on some of them. They expressed their appreciation for the co-operation of the students this year, and stated that they would continue to put their best into the cheerleading, supporting the ball teams to the fullest.

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Band Music Stirs Quiet Campus Air

The stirring strains of a brass band once again ring over the GFC

The band, composed of 21 instrumentalists ,follows a regular practice schedule, meeting at two p. m. every Wednesday. The group has played for several of the home football games, and are now re-hearsing for a concert to be given later in the year.

The student council recently announced that they will sponsor the band this year and will award letters to all members who meet the requirements set up for the organization.

More instruments are still needed, as there are students who would play in the band if they had an instrument. Anyone knowing of an instrument which is not in use at the present time, and whose owner would loan it to a student who could play it is asked to contact Mrs. Lydia McNichols or Klane Robison.

The members of the band would like to thank the student body and faculty for the outstanding sup-port given them thus far and are looking forward to making this organization a permanent part of campus life at GFC.

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Sports. Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

GFC 51, REED 0. Wow!

The Quakers were really rolling. It is actually amazing that a team with nine consecutive losses could make such a reversal. Three cheers for George Bales and his gang.

The beginning of it all really came in the EOCE game when, despite a 41-0 setback, the Quakers showed an indication of better days ahead. A little scoring punch inside the 20 would have made the LaGrande game quite close.

Beating Reed so badly will naturally place GFC as an early favorite for the homecoming game November 12. But don't be fooled. The Reed boys took the trouncing very, very hard. You can be sure it won't be the same inept Griffin crew playing the Quakers again. The Reedsters are always ready to spring a surprise when they play George Fox, so it will probably be a great climax to an extremely in-

On scanning the lineup for Pacific university in their game against Linfield last Saturday, we noticed with great interest the name Lukoszyk. Familiar? Yes, very. Gene Lukoszyk was the boy who played such a great game against George Fox October 5, setting up the only touchdown on a long pass and making the score on and end run. That was when the locals were playing the Pacific junior varsity.

We aren't trying to say we weren't aware that the junior varsities on the GFC schedule were varsity men on occasion. But the incident brings that fact more strikingly to our attention. There is no law against it, and each school has its right to call an athlete a JV any time it desires. Last spring, while the Quaker baseballers were deadlocked with Lewis and Clark JV after eight innings, one of the LC varsity pitchers was put on the mound. In the eleventh inning, however, Gene Smith and Sammy Andrews hit successive triples and beat the Portland boys, indicating that varsity chuckers may not look much different. But the thought is that GFC was playing against a first stringer in the name of junior varsity.

We are not blasting the opposing schools. As stated, it's all perfectly legal and the athletes can be classified JV's by their coaches if they wish.

What we're trying to say is this: What do we gain by playing junior varsity teams? In all fairness, we must answer this ourselves with: "It's better to win against teams our size than to lose to schools four or five times as big." But it is easily seen that participation against junior varsities isn't entirely satisfactory.

As the college gradually grows in comparison with other schools this problem won't be so acute. It is our opinion that the day isn't so very far away when SOCE, OTI, Vanport, and Clark JC will be regular names on the Quaker schedule. Of course, the financial situation will have to be improved, but after noting what George Bales has done in building up the athletic department in less than four years, one just can't help being optimistic.

Let's see how GFC would rank with the schools mentioned. Southern Oregon college of education usually loses to OCE by about the same score as the Quakers. In 1950 it was 40-0, and this year 48-6. Oregon Tech is about the same as a general rule, although this year the loss to OCE was only 19-6. Last season it was 26-0. The third team on the list, Vanport, took a 42-7 beating from the Wolves. The score of GFC's loss was 37-0. Fourth, Clark JC defeated Reed 26-6 a few weeks ago. George Fox slaughtered the Griffins 51-0.

Though comparative scores are a very poor comparison, it nevertheless appears that the Balesmen are very nearly in a class with these schools of larger enrollment. Given accreditation and a better financial status, football teams at George Fox might hold their own with any of the aforementioned schools.

Three more basketball players, Alex Groza, brother of Lou "The Toe" Groza, famous pro football player, Ralph Beard, and Dale Barnstable, have been nabbed in the spreading basketball fix scandal. The first two were all-Americans and Barnstable was team captain when they played for one of Kentucky's greatest teams, in 1949.

Next, we fear, it will be football. Why not? It doesn't appear reasonable that basketball could be so infested by the gambling world without intercollegiate football being involved to some extent. All we can do is wait and hope we're wrong.

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Balesmen Score Eight TD's, Gain 51-0 **Triumph Over Traditional Rival**

George Bales' inspired gridders shellacked Reed 51-0 at Reed Fri-

The Quakers unleashed a ground and air attack which left the Griffins "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered." Eight touchdowns were scored on 317 rushing yards and 147 through the airlanes, as GF throwers completed seven of ten attempts. Reed was held to 56 yards on the ground and 26 on one lonely pass completion in 12 throws.

Marion Clarkson gave one of the most outstanding exhibitions of blocking seen for some time. Bill Mardock returned to the lineup after being out with a rib injury, and played some outstanding defensive halfback as well as doing a great job on offense in the late stages of the game. Cliff Ralphs turned in his usual superb performance at center and linebacker. Just about everybody on the squad played good ball, including inexperienced starters Ted Eichenberger, Roger Smith, and Elmer Kendall.

Mountaineers Toss Third Defeat at GF

The GFC football squad journeyed to LaGrande and went on the field against EOCE at 8 p. m. last Saturday. The opposition was great as the Quakers suffered their third defeat of the season to the tune of 41-0.

On the opening kick-off Gerald Lemmons made a beautiful carry as he returned it from his own 13 to EOCE's 40, but the Quakers had to kick as their threat was warded off.

After several minutes of battling EOCE pushed across a score and added the conversion to make

The Mountaineers scored again late in the first period to make it 14-0. The Quakers again threatened, recovering an EOCE fumble on the enemy 20 in the second period, but the tables reversed as the Quakers fumbled on the 17 three plays later.

Holding the GF'ers at bay throughout the first half, the home club reached paydirt twice more and the half ended 28-0. GFC kicked off to start the second half and in seven plays the Mountaineers had again crashed through for a score and the point. The third period ended as both teams battled up and down the field with neither scoring.

In the final period Eastern scored on a pass interception for the final TD. In the last five minutes the GF'ers caught fire and marched to the LaGrande 15 before being held. The long run of the drive was a 35 yard jaunt by Sammy Andrews.

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GFC meets Reed again on Homecoming Day, November 12. The Griffins are running out of single wing offense this year, having switched from the "T".

An off-side penalty nullified Bill Field's opening kick-off on which the Griffins were stopped on the four. The re-kick was returned to the 20. Two more penalties inflicted by the overanxious Quaker defensive line helped the Griffins reach the midfield stripe before punting. On the first play GFC fumbled, and Reed moved to the 10 before being stopped again. Eight plays later the Quakers had gone 90 yards on a sustained drive for a 6-0 lead. Biggest gains were 16 by Sammy Andrews, Hub Mardock for 13, and a 23 yard sprint by Nigel Shockey. Hub Mardock scored from the four.

TACKLE PASS WORKS

On the last play of the quarter George Fox took the pigskin again and another eight play sustained drive moved 69 yards. The pay play was from quarterback Shockey to tackle Bill Field, who was an eligible receiver, having lined up at end, for a 26 yard touchdown. Bill Mardock kicked the point and the Quakers led 13-0.

The next time the Balesmen got the sphere they fumbled, but after forcing Reed to punt, they marched 62 yards in four plays, making the count 20-0 after Bill Mardock's boot was perfect. The scoring play was a pass from Dick Zeller to Shockey from midfield. Shockey was about to be spilled on the 35, but a brilliant block by Marion Clarkson took out the last two defenders, and the Quaker quarterback raced untouched to paydirt.

Early in the second half another offensive went 54 yards in four plays. Sammy Andrews scooted across from 32 yards out. The next time the Balesmen took possession they covered 70 yards in eight plays. The longest gain was Hub Mardock's 43 yard sprint to the 22. Mardock also made the TD, on an end-run from the onefoot line. His brother, Bill, again converted the extra point.

Another tackle pass, this one to Dick Zeller, was good for 21 yards to set up the sixth score. Andrews hit paydirt from the seven.

ZELLER PUNTS 60 YARDS

Despite several variations in the lineup, the Quakers rolled across 12 points in the fourth quarter. A tremendous 60 yard punt by Dick Zeller rolled dead on the four yard line, setting up the first six. Reed attempted to kick from the end zone, but it went only to the 12 where Dave Cooley returned it to the three. Bill Mardock crashed over on the first play.

Bill Mardock's 24 yard run put the leather on the seven and Gene Mulkey cracked through in two tries to give the Quakers their final TD. Again they took possession and were on the Griffin three

when time ran out.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

GFC Encounters Willamette JV's in **Home Game Today**

The Quaker eleven plays host to the Willamette JV's on the home field at 2:30 this afternoon.

The one-sided result of the GFC-Reed game makes things look a little brighter for the Quakers. However, Willamette has consistently been the toughest junior varsity squad faced in the past few years.

Although they are underdogs in view of games with the Bear Kittens in previous years, the Quakers should make a close contest of it. Coach Bales will probably continue to use an almost complete two-platoon system. Linebackers Cliff Ralphs and Hub Mardock are the only starters on both offense and defense under the system.

GFC has been fortunate in regard to injuries this season. A badly sprained ankle sidelined Jerry Carr, a letterman end, for the season, and Bill Mardock was out of two games with some hurt ribs. However, these are the only men to be put out of action by injuries.

Saturday, November 3, the Quakers play Linfield at George Fox. The final game will be homecoming on November 12.

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